* reconstruction of the Cabinet. The Post saids that if the Derey plan has failed and Asquith soles with the conscriptionists. Reginald McKenna. Harcourt and Simon will probably resign, as may Renorman. If, however, he yields to the Hadical and Labor volunteer party and the threats of the Nationalists, the Post asserts. haps not more numerous, but more important-so important, the paper

thinks, as to force a general election. The Morning Telegraph and the Chronicle, anti-compulsion organs, are also apprehensive of a crisis or a DESTINATION A SECRET. general election.

Concerning the people who make s comparison with America during the Civil War, the Chronicle argues that Lancoln's action is not a precedent, because conditions were different. Lincoln was distracted by wholesale descritions, while recruiting was etimulated by extravagant bounties

The Chronicle adds: "Our volunyears of the war, and that without

The Daily New's parliamentary orrespondent says the Ministers correspondent says the Ministers have before them some grave prob-lems affecting neutral states and it must not be supposed they are deal-ing with conscription only.

BULGARIA WILL KEEP CONQUERED TERRITORY THE KING DECLARES

In Speech From Throne Ferdinand Announces Macedonian Policy.

BOFIA, via Amsterdam, Dec. 28,-Bulgaria will never restore to Serbia the conquered Macedonian territory which property belongs to the Butgars, Czar Ferdinand told Parliament

to-day. In a speech from the throne, the Coar formally opened the partiamentary session with a review of Bulgarian victories against the Serbs and

ATHENS, Dec. M. - Reconnaissances by allied aviators over positions occupied by troops of the Central Powers across the Greek border reveal that there are apparently no preparations in progress for an advance on Salonica. Greek effecial circles are said to feel now that there is small danger of military operations extending to Greek Macedonia.

King Constantine is reported to British who statements are denied by the British who statements are denied by the

have been favorably impressed by Gen. Castelnau's exposition of the military situation on the occasion of and the Chief of the French General

BUSSIAN DESTROYER WINS BLACK SEA ACTION

The Gromky Sinks Enemy Submarine and Two Sailing Vessels Off Bulgar Coast.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 28,-The Rusnaval action off the Bulgarian Black

sailing vessels and bombarded the Bulgarian coast. Several submarines

BECEIVER FOR CONCERN VALUED AT \$3,964,713

Judge Hand Acts in Woman's Suit Against the New York

Realty Owners.

the equity receivership suit becaught by Lillie S. Thempson of Stamford, Conn., in behalf of herself and other bondholders. Judge Learned a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Jan. 22. This is an increase of 50 cents compared with three months.

Owners.

The complaint alleges that the corperation organized Nov. 24, 1896, as the Hally Loan Trust Company, which changed its name in 1996, has falled to pay interest on its bonds, amounting to \$24,000, and taxes and amounting to \$24,000, and taxes and complaint further alleges the of preferential assessments aggregating \$50,000. The complaint further alleges the making of preferential payments, that some of the company's property has been sold for taxes, and that its deal estate tages, and that its deal estate ect to mortgages totalling

In the mineteenth annual statement,

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.—A rise of thirteen feet in the Connecticut River.

SUEZ MENACED: BRITISH IN PERIL ON ASIATIC FRONT

Hurriedly Withdrawn From the Western Line.

London Believes They Are Going to Northern Africa or

to Aid Army in Asia.

tary army in one year exceeded in nation is facing grave crises in the number all the men recruited by the field of the army operations. The Federal Government in the four "Wasp waist" of the Empire the Suez Canal, the road to India - a so gravely drafts to force them or bountles to threatened that desperate prepara-

tions are being made to safeguard it Official announcement is made that more than 40,000 native Indian troops, who have been fighting in France and Flanders for many months, have been sent "to another field of action," probably northern Africa or Meso-

Following this is the official state. ment from Constantinople that an women. encircling movement is well under way and that Gen. Townsend is in danger of being surrounded. The British official statement admits that Russian campaign against Townshend's forces and have even breached one of his ported. forts and entered it, though driven out with heavy loss. It is believed here that Townshend's position is more critical than the War Office has seen fit to admit.

With all this there is the still further announcement that the mysterious religious order of the Arabs of the Senuesi, led by Turkish and German officers, are out in force along the Egyptian-Tripolitan border.

An official Turkish statement, sent by wireless from Berlin, declares the Senusei have cleared the British out of the Siwah district, an oasts in the Lybian desert, 300 miles southwest of Alexandria.

Another Senuest detachment is re-Auglo-French. Princes Boris and ported to have attacked the town of Materuh, 150 miles south of Sollum. which is on the Egypt-Tripoli border, on the sencoast, thus locating Moteruh about 160 miles west of Alexandria. In this engagement the British commander and 300 soldiers are reported killed and the rest dispersed.

British, who declare the principal Arab force was dispersed by British troops on Christmas Day eight miles

Messages from Berlin have been re-

sian destroyer Gromky is believed to there have been serious mutinles in have sunk a hostile submarine in a India and that fighting along the Sea coast. The official statement to- serious proportions, the entire hill Our torpedo craft sank two enemy the British. The Ameer of Afghan-Bulgarian coast. Several submarines attacked the destroyer Gremky, which cleverly evaded two torpedoes and repulsed the enemy. In this action it is believed that one of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy's to cope with the situation and the national control of the enemy is the control of the enemy is the copy of the enemy is the control of the enemy is tive troops are not loyal, the Berlin message asserted.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Erie Railroad November gross earn-ings increased \$1,505,565; net, after tax, increased \$1,726,256. Eleven months' gross increased \$5,525,562,565; net after tax increased \$5,935,596.

Electrolytic copper advanced in price to 2212 cents per pound.

United States Steel Corporation di-rectors meet for dividend action on last Tuesday of January, and it is be-lieved in the trade that common will then be restored to a 5 per cent basis.

CORN. H. M. HE H. HE HE TO Realty Owners set down its resources at \$2,964,713.56, and its liabilities at \$1,064,713.

The receivers were directed to ascertain the company's liabilities and call a meeting of creditors.

Consecticut River Rises 13 Feet, HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.—A zise of thirteen feet in the Connecticut River.

FRENCH ATTACK ON ENTIRE FRONT IN THE VOSGES

Forty Thousand Indian Troops Paris and Berlin Both Report President Van Name Tells That a Great Battle Is In Progress.

> PARIS. Dec. 28. An actillery enstatement follows:

In the Vosges there is intense activity on the part of the artillery day. over the whole front. At Hartmans weilerkopf, on the southeastern slope the enemy to make a sortle from his sion from the city government." he trenches was arrested by a curtain of fire. There were no events of importance along the rest of the front.

BEELIN, Dec. 28 (via wireless to present in the auction market. Sayville) - An offensive movement by German lines at Herzstein, le anquarters in to-day's official state ment. Details regarding the outcome ment adds.

Allied monitors have shelled Westende, on the Belgian coast, three residents being killed, two of whom were

Train movements at the Solssons station were stopped by German artillery fire. On the eastern front the repulse of acted. British official statement admits that Russian reconncilering detachments the Turks are carrying on a vigorous on the Beresina, northwest of Caucampaign against Townshead's forces

Price changes at opening of stock per tesues were active and showed replied. advances during first half hour. Motor stock made initial gains and U. S.

declined from 232 1-2 to 229 3-4, and Alcohol 3, to 127. Anaconda acted like other coppers had done. After dividend declaration it sold off to 894. Activity increased on declines in afternoon in spots, but gradually stopped in early part of last hour as stocks were not pressed for sale and market was allowed to drag along the lower level until near the close, when market sold lower and closed active at the low for the day.

Closing Quotations.

Messages from Berlin have been received here declaring the Arabs in the vicinity of Aden have joined the Turkish attackers, seriously menacing that end of the famous Sues waterway. This message was held up by the British censors until a formal denial was issued by the India office, which declared the Turks did loot several towns near Aden in July, but were dispersed with loss, adding that it is a slander on the Arabs to say they have joined the Turks.

The same Berlin report asserts that there have been serious mutinles in ladia and that fighting along the northwestern border has assumed serious proportions, the entire hall country being in open revolt against the British. The Ameer of Africant ladia and said to have joined the mutinistant is said t 87 ATTICE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT Mex. Petroleum pf... Minut Copper Mo. K. & Texas Nat. E. A. St. Co. National Lond

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. A membership sold for \$12,500, a A membership sold for \$12,500, a decide of \$250 from last sale.

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Market closed steady, up 1 to points.

SAYS HIGH TAXES MAKE RICHMOND *************** WANT TO SECEDE

Brown Inquiry Staten Island Would Vote to Quit City.

"The rate of taxation lewied on excement of great activity over the Richmond is higher than in any other shole front in the Vosges was re- borough," Calvin D. Van Name, Borported in the communication this af- ough President of Richmond, told termoon from the War Office. The Senator Elon R. Brown's Legislative Committee, which is inquiring into city finances, at the session late to-

"If the question were left to the inbabitants of Staten Island, there of the bill at Rohfelsen, an attempt of would be a large majority for seceson inned.

"The Borough of Richmond is assessed at more than it could bring at

"While residential property gener the French, who have attacked the ally has decreased in value, water front property has increased about nounced by German Army Head- 200 per cent, in tifteen years. In the Dongan Hills section value have been practically the only ones to advance. The witness enid he wished to egister, in the name of the borough. deep complaint against the Public Service Commission and the Depart-

ments of Health, Parks and Bridges for their failure to give Richmond adequate return for the taxes

President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens was a witness earlier in the day. He was asked by Senator Brown day. He was asked by Senator Brown why the County Clerk's office in Queens cost \$125,000 a year for a population of 290,000, while the clerk's office in the Bronx cost only \$67,000 a year for a population of

"There is twice as much business market were small. There was a fair done in Queens. The Bronx has a volume of activity, however, and Register and in Queens the County Victor Emmanuel Said to Have buttonhole. He greeted a big squad market in general firm. Oil and Cop. Clerk does his work," Mr. Connolly

The comparison between Queen Steel advanced 2-8, to 893-5. Prices sagged off in second hour, but did not show weakness. Volume of trading was small and trading came to a standstill around noon. Mexican Petroleum sold at 1101-2, up 21-2 points. U. S. Steel lost 1 point, to 883-8, on the decline from the sarry high. Market reaction showed declines ranging from 1-2 to 23-4 points, the latter in Texas Oit, which declined from 2321-2 to 223-4, and the Bronx was carried to the District Attorney's Office and Mr. Connolly testified that the salaries in the Bronx are mandatorily fixed, whereas in Queens there are only the District Attorney himself and two stenographers at \$1,000 each whose salaries are mandatory.

Mr. Connolly agreed with Borough and the Bronx was carried to the

the Board of Estimate should have the fixing of all salaries save those of elective and judicial offices.

It was Mr. Connolly's view that New York City should participate in

BALL PAYS \$425,000 FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Robert L. Hedges Gets \$500 a Fed League Magnate.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-The owners of the St. Louis Federals paid \$425,000 for the St. Louis Americans, it was learned to-day. This included \$25,090 commission to certain stockholders in the St. Louis Americans who swung the deal. Robert L. Hedges, President of the St. Louis Americans, received \$500 a share for his stock, as did all other owners.

The price was uncertain for a time, which the company mas Phil Ball, chief owner in the St. Louis Federals feared the purchasers "The action of the company might have to take over a \$45,000 mortgage. They were relieved of this incumbrance however.

incumbrance however.
It is understood that only one payment of \$30,000 thus far has been made for the St. Louis Americans, and that Phil Ball has until Feb. 1 to pay the balance of \$395,000.

KAISER MAY UNDERGO OPERATION ON THROAT

15 Swiss Reports Say Wilhelm Will Go Under Knife Within a Few Days.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Swiss reports to-day said that an operation would be performed on the Kaiser's throat within a few days. Similar rumors were circulated a year ago only a few days before the Kalser returned to

DROWNS HER TWO BOYS TRIES TO DIE WITH THEM

Woman Throws Her Little Sons Into Reservoir and Leaps in Herself-Rescued and Arrested.

MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Edward Krause threw her two small sons into the Milford reservoir and then jumped in after them to-day. The woman was rescued, but the boys 12.74 were drowned. Their bodies have not 12.45 been recovered.

12.48 Mrs. Krause was arrested and will be examined as to her mental condition.

THE PARTY OF THE P

CAPT, KARL BOY-ED AS HE APPEARED ON DEPARTURE TO-DAY



KING OF ITALY INJURED IN BATTLE BERLIN REPORTS

Been Hit by an Austrian Grenade.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (by wireless to Sayville) .- A report that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has been wounded Overseas News Agency, which de-Presidents Marks and Pounds that scribes the report as "a sensational

rumor." The News Agency adds: "Travellers returning from northerly Italy say that in consequence of the terroristic methods of the police all the people of Italy are panicpaid to the State and in the fines im- of the war, and it is said that if "The fines imposed in the city should go to the city," Mr. Connolly said.

of the Government Italy would make the kindness of its gallant and amiapeace in spite of the London agree.

"Another sensational rumor which eral who is an intimate friend of the from the very first day of my arrival the labor situation and then Lamar King has been shot for maintaining in the United States I can never for-

WILLIAMS RESIGNED; GAS CHARGES WERE TO GO TO ALBANY

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"The action of the commissioner in his case and other cases of like naconclusions from his point of view, yet put him in a position entirely disregarding the public sentiment and interest of the community and what our committee regards as the plain intent and meaning of the Public Service Commissions Law. "It was the intention of our com-

"It was the intention of our com-mittee to prefer charges against Com-missioner Williams, based on his ac-tion in the Kings County Lighting case and other cases of like nature which we had in contemplation for the very purpose of agsuring a more satisfactory administration of the law in New York upon original principles, but in view of the resignation, our committee will not feel called upon now to make any charges nor to innow to make any charges nor to investigate further with particular reference to Commissioner Williams, but will probably call the attention of the

will probably call the attention of the new commission to matters which have come to our knowledge in this connection and those found in our former charges.

"The Evening World is responsible for this resignation. The gas rate case, which The Evening World fought so vigorously, was brought before the legislative committee by this newspaper.

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this newspaper.
"I hope to prefer charges against Commissioner Robert C. Wood this week. He should not remain in office any longer; but at the same time an investigation of the signal con-tracts is of such a serious character that nothing is going to step us from clearing the matter up."

Boy Justified in Killing Stepfather, Ruling of Coroner. DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 28.—Alex-ander Bochnia, seventeen years old. who shot and killed his stepfather, John Bochnia, here on Dec. 20, was justified, according to the finding of Coroner John J. Phelan, who ruled that the boy acted in aelf-defense. The case will come up for a hearing in the City Court Thursday.

BOY-ED DEPARTS; DEFENDS SUPPLYING GERMAN WARSHIPS

Banished Attache Says the Same Thing Was Done for Dewey's Ships in 1898.

COL. HOUSE ALSO SAILS.

Brand Whitlock Another Pas senger on the Crowded Rotterdam.

mission to American Embassies in Europe, and Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to Belgium, were all passengers on the Holland-America. liner Rotterdam, sailing from Hosoken for Falmouth, England, to-day. The ship had a heavy passenger list and the crowd which was on the

list and the crowd which was on the Other passengers were Harvey S pier to see the Rotterdam off would Ladew, George H. Doran, the publiave been large without the large lisher: W. Cameron Forbes, former number of friends who gathered to Governor of the Philippines; Lloyd say goodby to these three notables. There was an especially large delegaon of Germans and Teutonic sympathizers to wish well to Capt. Boy-Ed. When he appeared there was a rush which it took the vigorous efforts of the Hoboken police to stand Capt. Boy-Ed was smiling broadly.

He was dressed in a symphony of light gray from his hat to his spats and wore a pink carnation in his of reporters with outstretched hands. Capt. Boy-Ed had to join the police in fighting off his admirers while he read to the reporters a statement

The statement follows:

I had the great fortune of having munition plants where supplies were served almost two and a half years for my Emperor as Naval Attache to the German Embassy at Washington. was to tie up every plant. He had Those years belong not only to the the idea that money could do anymost interesting but also to the most thing in this country. It is a matter pleasant in my life. I am particu- of record that no reputable labor the \$1,700,000 automobile license fees stricken. There is a general dislike larly thankful for the rare comrade- leader was tempted by his millions ship of the American navy that I posed upon motorists for speed and only the right man were at the head have been permitted to enjoy, due to Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street" and

"The great and cordial hospitality which is so proverbial for Americans Mitchell Palmer. Lamar gave him is generally believed is that a Gen- and which was extended also to me the assurance that he could handle

were invented by the Providence

of spy throughout the country in order to prejudice public opinion against Germany.

"We Germans do not understand what you call your 'free press.' Our laws allow the fullest personal liberty consistent with the welfare of the State. But we do not permit the diplomatic representatives of friendly Governments to be insuited ad in more ways than one. Then Lamar ture, while he might have reached his libitum or our Government to be embarrassed in its dealings with other nations, nor men's reputations to be wantonly sacrificed by the wild and reckless utterances of an irresponsible press like the Providence Journal. And I venture to predict that in sheer self-defense you will be forced to take like measures, notwithstanding the dangerous power of your

press. "While our enemies have been and are being supplied from this country with all the forms of death-dealing munitions of war, without which they would have long since been overcome, I have been denounced from one end of the country to the other for having been concerned at the outset of the war in chartering ships to supply our cruisers at sea with coal and food, as though it were a crime instead of being, as it is, and has been considered by your court

"The ships that brought coal, provisions and supplies from Hongkong to Admiral Dewey's fleet during the Spanish-American war in 1898 were cleared for Macao and not for the American warships at sea, and in their clearance papers it was stated that the cargo consisted of scrap iron. "In this connection I may cite one

of the leading American newspapers, which said, on Dec. 5, in regard to the recall of my colleague, Capt, von Papen, and myself: 'It will be worth considerable to us if we keep our sense of proportion working and do not permit prejudice to shut out our erspective.

"It is my heartfelt hope that the

always maintain their friendly relations, that peace will come soon and way into proper channels, that the abatement of passion will enable all Americans to have for Germany and Germans the same good

will as formerly. "I say good-bye to all my personal friends in this country, thanking them for the innumerable evidences of friendship I have received at their hands and express my gratitude to those who have remained impartial and unbiased in a war, the bloodshed and misery of which the world has never seen the like before."

"And now," he said when he had finished. "That is all, I am gone, made a prisoner and Meloy returned

Dr. T. Cary Grayson, President Wilson's physician, who was at the ship to wish godspeed to Col. House, chatted with Capt. Boy-Ed while waiting for the Colonel. He introduced the two before the ship sailed. Brand Whitlock looked in far better bealth than when he arrived in this country, haggard and nervous, a few all the books and records of the or-weeks ago. He was accompanied by ganization to United States Attorney

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, Naval Attache am sorry it was necessary for me to Considerable publicity was given to rest at all. I shall return directly to the investigation, and as a result Con-

Brussels."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock were escorted aboard by Policeman Patrick Griffith of the Hoboken police, who was the proud bearer of a stack of despatch boxes.

Brussels."

gressman Buchanan introduced a resolution in Congress before the holitays seeking the impeachment of U. S. Attorney Marshall, which was sent to the proper committee.

United States Attorney Marshall

patch boxes.

Col. House, after seeing Mrs.
House safely aboard, said that he was going to London first to see Ambassador Walter H. Pass, then to 1 Paris to see Ambassador Sharpe, and then to Berlin to visit with Ambassador Gerard. He did not think he would go to Vienna to visit Ambassador Penfield. He declined to discuss the nature of his mission from any angle.

CONGRESSMAN, LAMAR AND LOBBYISTS ARE INDICTED IN PLOTS

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which he had prepared attacking the von Tirpitz. Von Rintelen had at his spirit of the American press, and es- disposal a neat sum of money and was pecially the Providence Journal. His beholden to no one in this country for friends repeatedly grabbed at the his actions. He had a free hand to paper, which was written in red ink, spend money freely in any manner but he successfully avoided them, which might hamper the work of the allies. His principal activity was in "Before the terrific war broke out the direction of starting strikes in the being turned out for his enemy.

The scheme of the German agent Von Rintelen got in touch with David notorious lobbyist, who was then under sentence of two years for his impersonation of Congressman A.

"Of course, I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all 3 and the first meeting of the Council Von Rintelen arrived here on April the stories which were told about me was held in Washington on June 22. in the American papers, and which Labor leaders wanted to know where mostly-like the silly Huerta tale- the money was coming from to carry on the meetings as well as the work, and held aloof. But those at the "This paper, with its British-born ting enough of the smaller fry of Mr. Rathom, has done its utmost to labor men to cause some strikes both labor men to cause some strikes both in munition plants and among stevedores and longshoremen. The strikes for the most part, died aborning on account of the activity of the real labor heads.

THERE WAS DOUBLE-CROSSING ALL AROUND.

It is charged that Lamar got nearly million dollars from Von Rintelen and double-crossed the German agent himself was double-crossed by some

United States and Germany, which But enough activity was shown Vot have so many common interests, will Rintelen to warrant the report that some of his money was finding its

Von Rintelen finally became disgusted with the manner in which he was being treated and left the country. He tried to get away on a "faked" American passport, but his plans went awry. Then through the instrumentality of Andrew D. Melos he succeeded in sailing on the Noordam in last August on a formed Swiss pass under the name of Edward V. Gasche.

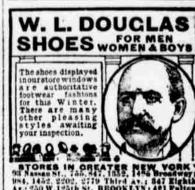
Meloy went with him and both were apprehended by the British authorities at Palmouth. Von Rintelen was to this country. Both were indicted by the same Grand Jury which re-

turned to-day's indictments.

Meloy told all he knew of Von Rintelen after being indicted. Then this Government received aid from the British Government, which sent back the correspondence found in Von Rintelen's baggage. L. Secretary of the National Peace Coun-"I am glad to be getting back to the sold." The activi-my post," he said. "There is so much to be done there all the time that I am sorry it was necessary for the time that I

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M'CARTHY .- On Dec. 26, 1915, at her residence, 84 Grove et., MARGARET M'CARTHY (nes Riordan), widow of Alexander McCarthy, Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Requiem mass at Church of St. Joseph, 6th av. and Washington place, at 9.30 A. M. Interment Calvary.

N. J., of pneumonia, in her 77th pear Mrs. EMMA POLSOM PERRINE. mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Cleveland Preston. Funeral to be held from Mrs. Pres-

PERRINE .-- At her home in Princeton,

ton's house, in Princeton, Thursday morning at 11.30, WALSH, -Suddenly, on Dec. 25, 1918, at her residence, \$38 E. 20th et., ISADELLA F., widow of John W. Wald. Funeral from Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 11 A. M.

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